

Sept 24 moving

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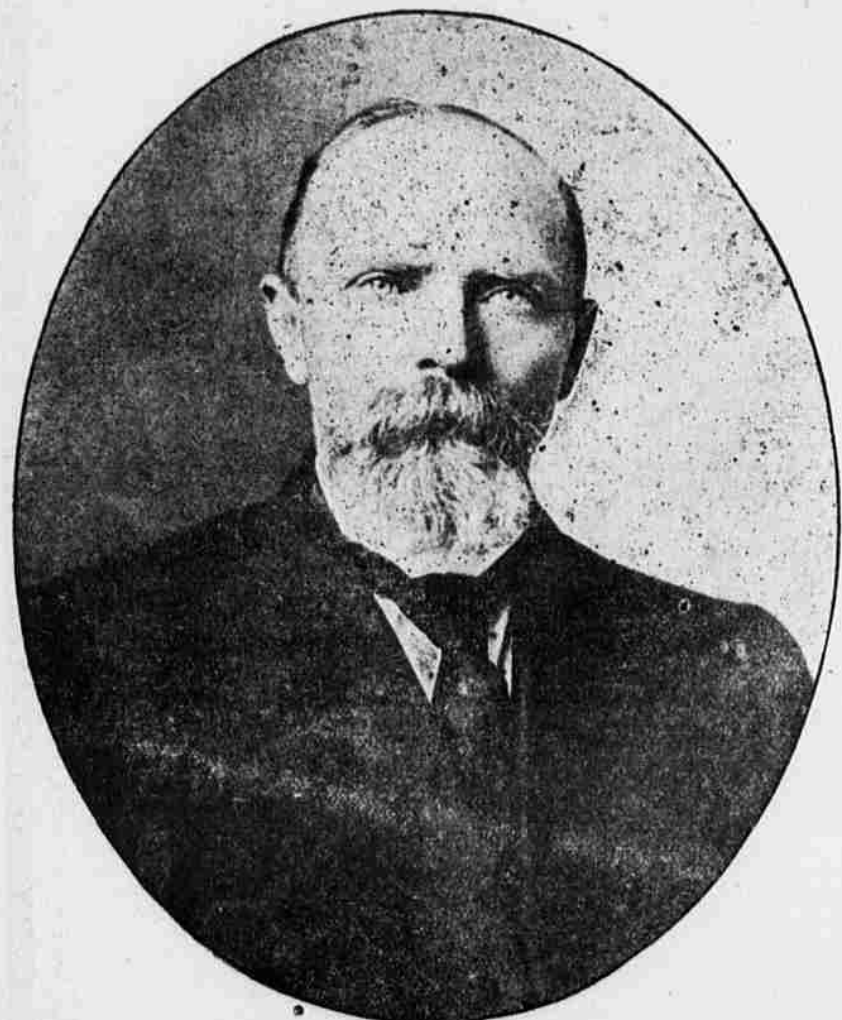
## YOU WILL HAVE TO HUSTLE TO WIN THE PIANO

Only Thirteen Days Left in Which to Work for the Magnificent  
Obermeyer & Sons Piano—Contest Will Close Saturday,  
October 24th.

If when you do a kind act you should fatally wait for the gratitude you might therefore miss the opportunity of doing another, and failing to get what you have foolishly desired, lose all the joy of life, or having got it, lose the other chance of being satisfied. Best keep on trying then; what is done for others you have done twice for yourself, for what is your end and object than happiness, which never follows greed? A piano is never a foolish possession.

Every time you spend a dollar put it some place where you get a vote coupon and then turn it over to your chosen candidate. You won't be the only one doing this, and how do you know but that your little help will turn the trick and put the prize where you want it? You people who get out of yourselves once in a while and do something for somebody else, are beginning to learn the true secret

Continued on Fourth Page.



H. B. SAYLER.

The accompanying cut is a very good likeness of H. B. Saylor of Liberty Township who is the candidate for representative on the Republican ticket at the coming election.

Mr. Saylor is one of our most systematic and successful farmers and takes a great interest in farmers' institutes and up-to-date farming. He stands for good roads but says we should build our own roads and have our own

auto tax and license money to spend on our roads.

He stands for high morals, good schools, good churches and good homes and a clean citizenship.

He believes in a limited rate of taxation also a limit on salaries. He is opposed to the "one man power" of appointing a lot of "political henchmen," but believes in election by the people of officials for the people.

He pledges himself to represent if elected all the people and all the interests and to be always on the job. (Adv.)

## R. P. BARTON, UNDERTAKER

PERRYSBURG, OHIO.

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of 52 acres  
Will be sold, from 5 to 10 acres, to suit  
purchaser. Finest location on the Old  
Maumee. A. T. DEWLAND.

**-John Zurfluh-**  
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Near Michigan Street.  
Special care will be taken with the  
repair of all kinds of Watches, Clocks  
and Jewelry.

## OLD NEW MEXICO

Government Land Wasted by  
Being Assigned to Lazy Indian.

In a recent letter I referred in no flattering terms to the Indians in this locality, and while I have heretofore regarded our government's treatment of the first settlers of our country as not being as kindly as it should be, my opinion has been greatly changed since my visit to New Mexico, and close observation of the characteristics of these people.

For 25 miles or more along the Santa Fe railroad is the Santa Domingo Indian reservation on the main line to Albuquerque. It is one of the richest valleys in the State and is set apart by the Government for these Indians.

The land is apportioned to the various members of the tribe. They have a system of irrigation and cultivate their fields, which, like all New Mexico soil, is very productive when properly irrigated. They raise excellent corn, wheat and alfalfa and all kinds of vegetables and fruits. In fact their lands will produce anything they may choose to plant and cultivate.

The reservation is conducted on the "Community" plan. They choose a chief overseer or "Major Domo" as he is called, whose duty it is to see that each Indian does his share of work on the irrigation ditches and is given his proportion of water.

The villages or "pueblos" consist of houses made of adobe with the flat mud roofs and in the larger pueblos many of the houses are built one upon another, somewhat like the present city style of "duplex" houses. They are not what we would call "two-story houses" because the upper house has no connection with the lower house, the top building being smaller than the one below and the only way of gaining access to it is by climbing a very strong and rudely constructed ladder outside the house—stairs, such as we use, being unknown in these buildings.

Much of the family baking is done in large ovens built out doors of adobe mud, shaped like a large old fashioned bee hive and it is not unusual to see one of these ovens on top of the lower house and used by the family occupying the smaller or upper house. Hanging over the main entrance to these houses is generally seen a long string of immense red peppers or "chilli" as it is called by the Indians and Mexicans.

In every pueblo may be seen one or more flat, circular places of ground, beaten hard, and entirely free from vegetation of any kind, and surrounded with a primitive system of fencing which I learned to be the places used for threshing purposes. The grain is thrown upon the ground and a herd of goats or horses are turned into the corral and driven around until they have tramped the grain out. After the threshing or "tramping" is completed the remaining straw and chaff that has not been blown away by the wind, is removed by hand and the grain is gathered in baskets and sifted to remove as much dirt as can be easily separated and the grain is then ground. This primitive method of threshing is entirely unnecessary but it is in keeping with the shiftless character of the Indians and therefore most pleasing to them.

They are unclean in their manner of living; their houses are dirty and void of comforts which might be theirs if they were not too lazy to obtain them. They endeavor to produce just enough to keep them through the winter and obtain much pleasure in loading up a wagon with melons, fruit, green corn and vegetables and going to Albuquerque to sell the truck and then spend the day in wandering around the town. The men dress in ordinary men's clothing—trousers and fancy calico shirt—occasionally, carrying a big blanket, while the women usually wear a bright colored costume, the skirt coming just below the knees displaying the lower part of the limbs encased in a sort of felt boot with the feet protected with moccasins. The

Continued on Eighth Page.

## STRICKEN WITH APOPLEXY

Frank Ellerman Dropped Dead  
While Engaged at Work.

While engaged in doing his evening's chores, Mr. Frank Ellerman, living about a half mile west of Lime City, was stricken with apoplexy and fell to the ground. Members of his family hastened to him but he was unconscious and died a few minutes after being brought to the house.

Coroner Bowers declared death to be the result of apoplexy.

Deceased was 50 years of age and leaves a wife and six children, two of whom are married.

The funeral services will be held today (Thursday) at 10 a. m. at the Lutheran church in Perrysburg.

## LAST GAME OF SEASON.

The deciding game between Perrysburg and Metamora was a one-sided affair and was won by Perrysburg 30 to 2. As each team had won a game in earlier season, they were each determined to win the odd game. But Metamora fell by the strong attack of the 'Burg, and there was no mercy shown.

Waterbury, Metamora's star pitcher, was batted from the box in short order, and his following mates received the same treatment.

Canode and Krebs pitched good ball, while their teammates ran the merry-go-round. This was the last game of the season for Perrysburg and the club thanks and appreciates the good patronage of the fans.

Batteries: Metamora, Waterbury, Berrie, Baisor and Stoup; Perrysburg, Canode, Krebs and Mayo.

**Toned Up Whole System.**  
"Chamberlain's Tablets have done more for me than I ever dared hope for," writes Mrs. Esther Mae Baker, Spencerport, N. Y. "I used several bottles of these tablets a few months ago. They not only cured me of bilious attacks, sick headaches and that tired out feeling, but toned up my whole system." For sale by all dealers.

## THAT ROACHTON CEMETERY

Down at Roachton, near the old Catholic Church there is a burying ground which looks much neglected. Little is known these days about that old cemetery which seems to lie abandoned there in the country. Yet there are nearly 100 people buried there, we are told. During the cholera, many victims were put there, in rows, like dead soldiers on the battlefield. But a few tombstones here and there indicate who is resting beneath the sod.

The past few weeks renewed interest has been taken in that old cemetery. It is being graded and a permanent fence is being built around it.

It is the hope of the management also to plant some trees into this neglected spot, so the birds may nestle there and the cool shadows may seem light over the sleepers. A few lines from Thos. Gray's "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard" may be appropriate here:

"Beneath those rugged elms, that yew tree's shade,  
Where heaves the turf in many a mouldering heap,  
Each in his narrow cell forever laid  
The rude forefathers of the hamlet sleep.

"Oft did the harvest to their sickle yield,  
Their furrow of the stubborn glebe has broke.  
How jocund did they drive their team afield—  
How bowed the woods beneath their sturdy stroke.

"Far from the madding crowds' ignoble strife,  
Their sober wishes never learned to stray  
Along the cool, sequestered vale of life—  
They kept the noiseless tenor of their way."

For a mild, easy action of the bowels, try Doan's Regulets, a modern laxative. 25c at all stores.—Adv.

## FIRE AT DUNBRIDGE

Early Morning Blaze Wipes Out  
Several Business Houses.

Fire destroyed several buildings in Dunbridge on Monday morning.

Fire is thought to have been caused by spontaneous combustion and the grocery store of John Curient and its entire stock was destroyed causing a loss of \$2500.

The jewelry store of L. D. Stonebrook was also destroyed. A small portion of his goods were saved.

The fire originated in a small shed adjoining the grocery.

## IN DEUTSCHLAND

John Loesch Hopeful of Returning to America Soon.

Journal readers will remember that Mr. John Loesch and his granddaughter, Miss Edyth Gerkins left Perrysburg the latter part of last June to visit relatives in Germany. Since the war has seized all Europe in its grasp, Mr. Loesch's friends here have been rather anxious about him.

Miss Gerkins, writing for her grandfather to Postmaster Witzel, requested the letter be given the Journal, and the following notes are taken from the letter:

Continued on Fourth Page.



E. G. MCCLELLAND FOR JUDGE.

We hear much about "the office seeking the man" but it is seldom that it really does occur, but in the case of Mr. E. G. McClelland of Bowling Green, we have an exceptional case.

Prior to the recent primaries, Mr. McClelland had no thought of being a candidate for Common Pleas Judge for Wood county, but when the ballots were counted it was discovered that a large number of voters from all parts of the county, had cast their ballots for him, by writing his name on their tickets.

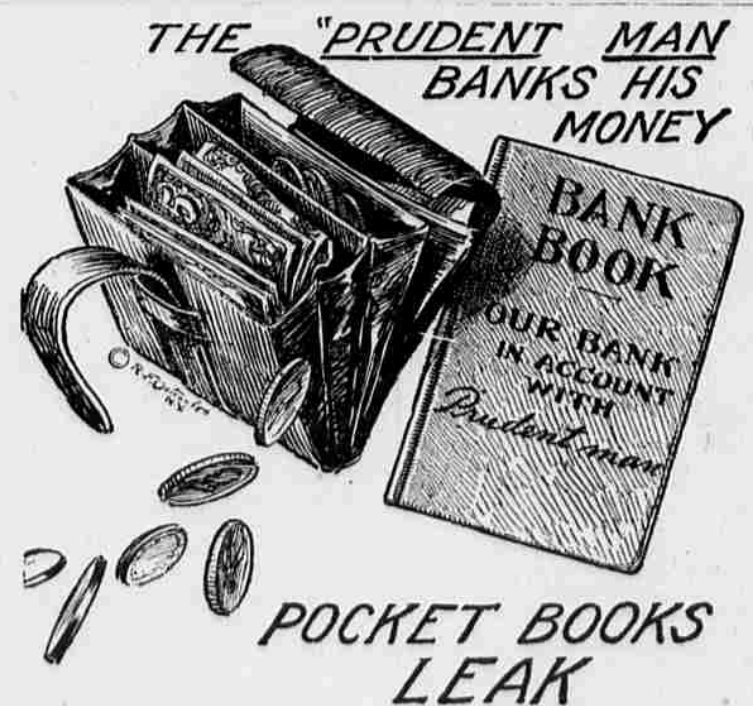
This, certainly, is a case of the office seeking the man, if there ever was such a case.

Since the primaries, many friends regardless of party affiliation, have urged Mr. McClelland to make the race, and he has finally consented and is now making a modest, but earnest campaign as a candidate for Common Pleas Judge, and is meeting with much encouragement from all parts of the county.

It should be borne in mind that the office of Judge is considered a non-partisan office and is therefore placed upon a separate ticket with no party emblem or heading, and thus takes the office out of party politics and gives every man an opportunity to vote for the man he cares to honor regardless of his own party affiliation.

McClelland has practiced law in Wood county over twenty years and is acknowledged as one of the most capable and conscientious lawyers of the State.

His ability and merit is unquestioned and he will be a credit to the people as a just and worthy Judge.



**OUR BANK IS A SAFE PLACE FOR IT**  
Money carried in the pocket slips away easily. Put yours in our BANK; it won't be so hard to refuse a loan to "friends" who will never pay you back. Nor will you foolishly SPEND your money when it is safe in our bank.

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